Friends : Who Know the Honest People Interested in the Case.

There is sorrow to-day in the household of Elizabeth street, though until ten days ago result of the examination will be kept private there was no happier family than theirs in

When the father would come home at

the glossy curls of the elder two. But one day a little over a week ago Peter old, little Giuseppe, six years of age. was gone. The agents of the Gerry Society had taken him, and in his place had left a incumbered. notice for the parents to appear in Jefferson child was to be arraigned.

The offense was that he had been found selling papers and begging in the streets. The little fellow's mother, Sebastians, became ill and only the father and thirteenyear-old brother Peter could attend the ar-

The boy was found guilty on the testimony of Mr. Gerry's agents and placed in the custody of his Society, which sent him to an institution in Peekskill to spend the next fifteen years of his life.

It would have touched even the heart of Mr. Gerry to hear the sobs and moans of the her, when she learned that little Gluseppe had been taken away by strangers and felt that she might never again see her boy.

Peter, the brother, delivers evening news-East Fourteenth street, among others. The phones and rallways. Youngs took an interest in him, and they were at first surprised and then starmed when the ISMAY WEDS LADY MARGARET. little news-carrier failed to make his appearred again with his papers. He told of his little brother's imprisonment, and exlained, with tears in his eyes, that Joe has not sold papers, but had only helped his brother distribute them after school hours.

"Now, I know both children well," said

**Sone tand her face was so amisble that we could not help liking her, too.

**Sone time later, Mrs. Young went on.

**Joe cause to see us alone. 'Mrs. Young' said he, 'Peter told me You've got some citohes for me.

**Ianswered that I had none just then.

**Well, then I want a penny,' was his reply.'

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**Highland Centre. a small

the Gerry Society yesterday atternoon; but although we urged and begged the officials to return Joe to his parents, as there was no doubt of the latter's good intention and ability to bring up their children well, we were told that the best that could be done would be to leave the child in the Peckskill institution for three months after which the

Well." replied Mr. Jenkins, evading the that institution. question, "R's bad enough to allow a six-year-old boy to peadle papers, and the bay is better off where he is. He is big and rounst and not delicate at all."

"Do you think Mr. Gerry might feel more and all restrict the child to his parents

humaners and restore the child to his part of the circumstances were correctly reported insane ward ... If anyb

don't know what Mr. Gerry might do have gone to thic. I'm not the keeper of his conscience."

"I had no idea of what was going on in the court," said the toy's father, "until I was court," said the toy's father, "until I was have to court," said the toy's father, "until I was made to understand that I would have to part with my Joe. I cried and begged them to allow my wite, who was sick a home, to see the child once more before they took I away; but they retused. There was interpreter in the court, at least none was assigned to me, and so, although I saw that the Judge was angry, I could not imagine what It was all about."

Steamer Devents, Capt. Boothby, from Glasgow Descenting to Greateness of Greateness of

Notes and Carles of Augusta, (ant. Catherine, from Savannah Nor. 2, with merchandise and passengers to R. I. Walker.

Stsamer City of Atlanta, (apr. Dole, from West Point, Va., with merchandise and passengers to Old Dominion Steamethy Company.

Inquest Is Necessary.

the Drain on the Estate.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. coroner will hold an inquest on the dead the blacksmith shop attached to the peniton-Duke of Mariborough at Bienheim Palace to: ttary on Blackwell's Island. morrow. It is supposed that death resulted from

heart disease. A post-mortem examination of the body Peter and Sebastiana Militci, who live on the will be held this afternoon to determine beond floor of the Couble tenement at 242 youd any doubt the cause of his death. The until it is decided whether a coroner's inquest

is really necessary. The Dukedom will be the heaviest dowo'clock every day from his work he knew no agered title in the peerage. The widows of greater pleasure than to dandle the younger the sixth and seventh Dukes are still alive: four children on his knee and stroke next comes Lady Blandford, the late Duke's first wife, who secured a divorce from him, and, lastly, the present Duchess. The returned home to find that the pet of his jointures of these four will add to the drain upon the revenues of the estate, which still reach £35,000 yearly, but which are heavily

The new Duke is physically a contrast to Market Court the following day, when the the general run of thurchills. He is small and silm, with a neat figure. His features resemble those of the first Duke of Mariberough. He has a high forehead and an

He is now at Trinity College, Cambridge University, where he has proved an able student. At the same time, he is a clever polo and cricket player and a bold rider to bounds. He has something of his father's art tastes, being already well known to Bond street dealers in antiques.

sace for more than a week. At length l'eter Marquis of Hertford's Daughter

"Well, then I want a penny," was his reply," we laughed at this, said Mrs. Shannon, who then took up the narrative, "but thought no more about it until l'eter one day begged us very seriously not to give Joe any more money. Peter himself never accepted a cent except, what came to him for deliver-line napers. The caboose and four cars.

ing papers.

Now, that, I think is a conclusive proof that the children were not taught by their parents to beg, as Gerry agents contended as cut of a window and pleaded with those Little Joe's examination.

GEN. BUTLER IN TOWN.

He is Here on Private Business and anitys is dest." Will Not Talk Politics.

is och. Ben Butler, of Massachusetts. He curiosity
has come to this city on some private law
business, and is stopping at the Aster House,
business, and all the Aster House,
business, and busi is Gen. Ben Butler, of Massachusetts. He curtosity t was all about."

Did you ever send Joe out to sell paners:

Did you ever send Joe out to sell paners:

No, never: I sent the two elder children to school, and after 3 o'clock I allowed Peter to sell paners, as the 25 or 30 ceants he made the result of the Presidential election, he peror demand d: "Who is this Sadamiya we all hargain. The rest and he should be should be sent all to was too busy to talk about politics are all in mourning for?"

Distinces, and is stopping at the Aster House, of asking, but the vizier knows. I shall ask him."

The vizier was summoned, and the Firm if you want to get a peror demand d: "Who is this Sadamiya we all hargain. The rest are all in mourning for?" series a considerable addition to what a said he was too bisy to take about politics and reflected to say a word on the subject.

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But the ketwal could not tell. No more Royal Willons.

When sho had Children, she gave them Casteria.

It Will Determine Whether an His Penal Term on Blackwell's Island Completed.

Four Downgers Living to Add to Remaining To-Day Secluded and Silent in His Harlem Home.

William Henry McGlory is again a free LONDON, Nov. 10 .- It is believed that the man, after working ten months and a day in



"BILLY" M'GLORY

to-day of Mr. James Ismay, the Well-known The Events World began, nearly a year tures. Or course, it is hard work for the Secship-owner, and Lady Margaret Alice, eldest ago. August Guidon and Tom Stevenson retary to please everybody. Every race but aughter of the Marquis of Hertford. The Mrs. Young to an Evening World reporter, ceremony, which was full choral, was per- of their kind who had been indicted ran away thus permitting owners to make their own

Mrs. Young to an Evernand Woman Proposed.

"And can youch for the truthfulness of the elder one. As for the mother, I know here, which was full choral, was performed at Arrow Church, a short distance to be a good, thritty housewife and a loving, careful mother, The father I have never the wint to be a good, thritty housewife and a loving, careful mother, The father that we never the I have not have a distinct than the I have not the I hav

imitator, and not without a wit as refued as

"Sadamiya," was the reply.
"Dear, dear! is Sadamiya dend?" cried the continued Miss Shannon, about to save her, but her body was pinioned shall be four to save her, but her body was pinioned shall be four to the cort.er shall be surried off to the cort.er yesterday afternoon; but

am going into mourning for Sadamiya."
Shortly afterwards duty took the policeman to the kotwal-chief of police-and at
once the kotwal sked him for whom he was
mourning.

show of this fact, when they saw Martin on
(findiator concluded it would be had policy to
bet on Irregular. Their conclusions were correct, for Irregular, who on form looked to
have a great chance to win, was fourth, behim Express and Marsh Redon. Gladiator
walked in.

that institution.

Mrs. Graves, on her way to the hospital in the ambulance, taid that she had been robbed, by a than whose name she refused to give. Hetere leaving the hospital Mrs. Graves said to Dr. Douglas, who had energe of the insahe ward:

"Who is dead?" he asked.

"Your Highness, I grieve to inform you, but that sublime custedian of goodness, or honor and learning. Sadamiya, has been taken."

Two Steamers Held at Quarantine. The steamship Penuland, from Antwerp, and the Sterrian, from Glasg.w. which arrived this morning, are both held at Quarantine. The steamship Penuland, from Antwerp, and the Sterrian, from Glasg.w. which arrived this morning, are both held at Quarantine.

" Call the barber," said the Emperor to the steerage passengers' baggage. ane ward:

"Can the batter,

It anybody calls to see me, say that I his attendants, and seen he was mourning with shaven head. When he appeared by fore the Empress she inquired, "Who is Hear What I Say!

deady " Alas! that I should have to say II! Sad-"But who is Sadamiya?" she asked, for a time when Car-

A distinguished visitor in New York to-day even in India women are endowed with pets could be

Harper & Brothers have received a despaten confirming the published report of the death odore Uhild, at Ispahan, of cholera,

Odds-on Favorites Kill the Rain or Shine.

burg Track.

Why Did Martin Ride Gladiator

Interest at the Gutten-

seeking novelty in horse racing they, no In addition to seeing the races run in a blindlng snow storm they saw a jockey, who was F. Foster's Religible Ren . chagrined and angry at defeat, deliberately of siash his rival, a boy weighing about seventy A pounds, over the head and shoulders with his whip. All this must have been edifying to J. O'Lear's Sweetbroad visitors in search of novelty, and they prob dersey Statle's Paurine Hair w. I. Cottoo's Narbonne cott ably left the course with no very pleasant E. A. Digan's Lane The management at Guttenburg scems to

They fall to notice, perhaps, that the racing was engaged in writing an article on modern railway cars, which had been suggested to him by the recent railway accidents in England.

He was chairman of three companies and a exposure by Tor Eveniso World of the in-He was chairman of three companies and a exposure by Tur Evening World of the in- One. Miss Belle, Balance, Little director in two others. These companies tamy of the resort kept by him in the name. Fred, King Crab and others are entered, way third. papers to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Young, of 324 | were connected with electric lighting, tele- of another at the Hotel Irving, Fourteenth | the interest is entirely destroyed for the betstreet and Irving place.

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Mctiory was convicted and sentenced by horses are cute. They do not enter against J. W. Smithe's Fension Beard labor in the Fententiary as an old offender in keeping disorderly houses. By commutation for good behavior McGiory others. This kind of racing does not suit. Reagan's Double Cross.

the foot of East Fifty-second street yesterias his dress was as faultlessly derical as ever, and perhaps ten months abstinence from hair and mustache due brightened the effect. At any rate, the tail man with asher-white, bashy hair looked every inch a minister of he toosed. As he stepped on Manhattan soil a feminiar hand fluttered from the window of a closed hand fluttered from the window of a closed carriage that stood at the corner of the street. Mctitory entered the carriage and was driven to his home on Ninety-third street. He remained secluded increto-day, and he response to a reporter's card he returned word: "I have nothing to say. I want to be let alone."

All Fell to Mourning.

The Hindoo, if not inventive is a capital limit ator, and not without a wit as refueed as anything to be found among English speak.

OTTUMMA, I.E., Nov. 10.—On the Chicago, Mitwaukee and St. Paul road last ing people, as is plain from a story related by the Rev. J. Even, says Touth's Companion. If the writer's memory is correct there was a ruling made at Guitenburg last Winter that the regular jockey of a stable most ide his employer's horse in a race if he can make the right train dashed into the caboose of a total freight train dashed into the caboose of a total freight train standing on the track, telescoping the caboose and four cars.

The caboose caught fire and four people were burned alive.

"Ob, potter, for whom do you mourn?" he asked.

"Sadamiya." was the renty. when irregular was a starter in the race and at a weight which would have allowed Mar

to the city pool-rooms to be bet on Gladlator and of course the suspicious people, who knew of this fact, when they saw Martin or

mount se to leave the child in the Peakskill institution for three months, after which the society would consider what course the society society and show the society would consider what course the society what course the society was the society with the society society that the society society of society that the society society to society the society that the society society to society the society that the society society that the society society to society the society that the society society that the society society to society the society that the society society to society the society that the society society that the society society to society the society that the society society that the society society that th

at Bellevue.

Mrs. M. A. Graves, the whow who was taken last Tuesday from the Grand Union librel, where she was stopping as aguest, to the Bellevue Hospital suffering from alcoholt insanity, has been discharged from that institution.

"Oh!" exclaimed the vizier. "I am sorry to hear you say so. What a loss? Will yo please call the barber?"

The filly Julia L. Jornerly known as the Runnymede-Jersey Queen filly, won the opining event at Guttenburg in hollow style yesterday. There should have been a notice on the programme that the filly's name had been changed. The filly was sent one in the programme that had been changed as pearance.

Mrs. Shimmen, a passenger on the Majestic, has two children in her care who. It is said are the calidren of J. Coleman Brayton.

The barber came, and the vizier went into the presence of the Bellevue Hospital suffering from alcoholt insanity, has been discharged from that institution.

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"Who be added as pearance."

The steamship Penuland, from Antwerp, Co.

There never was



HELP WANTED -MILE. o'clock. J. Levy, 195 Malison s.

Racing at the Hilltop Track The New Cruiser No. 7 Slides

My Fellow, Jack Rose and Fenelon Meet at a Mile.

Not very pleasant racing weather this, but nevertheless the programme at the hilltop JOE FLYNN'S UNJUST ATTACK. track will be run off as usual. Small storms like this never interfere with racing at Gutcuburg. It takes a blizzard or zero weather to stop the machine from running, and such things seldom happen. It seems straining a point to race in such weather as this, especially when there are still six months of When Irregular Was

Entered?

Entered?

If there were any visitors at Guttenburg seeking novelty in horse racing they, no seeking novelty in horse racing they, no

donot, found pienty of it throughout the dat. at suction. Sta furlouge. gden Stable's Fatra I. J. Daly's Salisbury Prunty's Prunty ien Island Stable's McKeever Fatontown Sulross may win the opening event, with Salisbury second and Sweetbread third. The management at Guttenburg seems to be growing apathetic. They made a success out of Winter racing by downright hard work and ceaseless energy, and now they seem to feel as though the business could run itself.

They fall to notice, perhaps, that the racing design should be successed as though the business could run itself. It is the success of th They fail to notice, perhaps, that the racing is none too interesting and that the attendance is growing smaller and smaller each day. Yesterday there were barely a thousand up, and Helen should beat the others.

Miss Belle should have an easy time of tor and the bookmaker. The owners of these Stauction, one mile.

Married to the Ship-Owner.

[STARSCOATER FERS.]

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> Berwyn may land the money in this event Sixth Race. Pure \$400; the winner to be sel

The closing event should be won by Senti ment, with Flatlands second and Walter Keir EVIDENCE AGAINST LINGO.

Seen Near the Spot Just After Mrs Miller Was Murdered. CAMBEN. N. J., Nov. 10 .- Lingo's trial for

the murder of Mrs. Annie Miller was resumed David Wilder testines that while he wa passing through the bush lot at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the murder, he met a colored man going in the opposite direction.

He identified Lingo in court as the mar-net. He said that he asked this colored marmet. He said that he asked this colored man where the Hadways lived. I pon receiving the desired information the witness went on the road to Matchtown. Ex-Judge Wescott, Lingo's counsel, rigidly cross-examined the witness. There were several interesting tilts between Wilder and Judge Wescott.

THE FRIESLAND RELEASED.

That Sh'p and the Majestic Permitted to Pock To-Day.

The Red Star steamship Priesland, which orders from Washington, was released this morning and allowed to go to her dock, where

Mrs. II.—Was he III? • Mrs. II.—No; but he had one of his stily his ii. and then be would laugh if you shoved a

Weather Ferenast.

I real foregast for third-siz hours ending
with R. B. Friday: Rain, turning to snow
the realing to to-orgit; stightly cooler,
orth assertly bonds, changing to high northtest ends by the dock, changing to high northtest ends by maght.



Alpine Hats, Black and Brown. Shapes to suit all Faces. BRILL BROS., MEN'S OUTFITTERS, 47 CORTLANDT ST.

Off Her Ways.

Christened Cincinnati by Mayor Mosby's Daughter.

Secretary Trucy and a Big Crowd

Witness the Ceremony.

The designs were repared under the superintendence of Chief Constructor T. D. Wilson and Engineer George W. Melville, with the suggestions and active personal interest of secretive Tracy. Naval Constructor Montary and the Secretive Tracy. Naval Constructor Montary in the sea, the new crulser Cincinnati left her launching ways at the Navy-Yard shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon and glided into the East River.

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the sides (Whitehead pattern), fired with gun powder.

She has twin-screws and machine steering-gear and is also nited so that she can be steered by nand.

The Cincinnati's keel was laid Jan. 25, 1810, and since then work has been going forward as rapidly as circumstances would permit. The fire in the Navy-Yard a few weeks ago, which destroyed one of the construction buildings, caused some delay in the launching.

lausching.
The vessel was built at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, owing to the fact that the bids of private frms exceeded the anount, \$1.100,-000, appropriated by Congress. She will cost, complete, about \$1,642,015, including arma-

Her Builders

Where He Made a Mistake.

A woman came into an optician's shop, and

"The glasses," she said, "don't seem to fit

me, I don't see clearly and distinctly and I

The optician said never a word, but he

looked wise enough for an ocuitst. He ex-

one side and then on the other, tested them

with his eyes and measured them with his

machine, tapped his forchead thoughtfully, and looked sharply at the patient woman, who all this time had been regarding him anxiously. Then he made her sit down in

here in this shop! They were prescribed for

\$6 a pair. Do you know what I think about

"Well, sir, I consider you a humbug, air

an unnitigated humbug. Good morning, sir!"

And she walked out, and left the proprietor

ALPACAS CAUGHT BY A RIPPLE.

Secret of South American Indiana

Discovered by a Hunter

The most successful beast tamers are

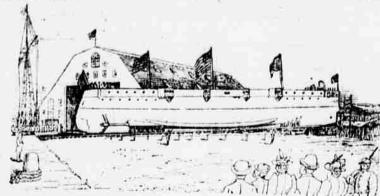
have splitting headaches half the time,

the proprietor seeing that his ciercs were all

the Chicago Journal.

been wearing glasses?"

"About six years."

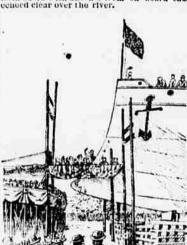


THE CINCINNATI ON THE WAYS. Just as she started, Miss Steila Moebt, the benefiful young daughter of the Mayor of Oblo's metropolis, stepped to the bow of the stately ship and treaking a bottle of sparking witch the Cincinnati.

"I christ a thee Cincinnati."
Until that moment the big cruiser had been simply No. 7. She was a mass of wood and iron—an inanimate thing; but with iron—an inanimate thing; but with

iron—an inanimate thing; but with the United States Nav. the right to be called Cincinnatt the 112 cruiser seemed to become imbued with life and started on her list slowly, then faster, and finally, when lost the water's edge was reached, she was going and at a rate that drove her away out into view the water's edge was reached, she was going busy stepped forward to wait upon her, says of watchers on Brooklyn Bridge, on Brooklyn

Cheers for the New Cruiser. On board the ship was Boatswain Charles Miller, U. S. N., and twenty-five sallers from the Philadelphia. They were the proudest amined the glasses carefully, looked first on men in the navy, and answered the cheer from shore with another from on board that



CHRISTENED AS SHE SLID INTO THE WATER. Just below where the Cincinnati stopped be cruiser Atlanta was lying. Above was

opain.
All were decked with the flags of every na-on, and formed, with the Chelmati, a floet lost formidable. The new cruiser was dressed fore and aft glasses I ever had in the world I bought right with National colors, and over her deck was here in this shop. They were prescribed for with National colors, and over her deck was
a rainbow or all flags.

Before she took the water the distinguished pdople on the platform back of her bow had not been noticed. The most distinguished of the christening party were, of course, secretary of the Navy Tracy and Major Nasby and his daughter. Alongside of the ceretary steel commandant Arben, and near by were the officers of the Italian man-of-war is divariable to the distinguished guests were Rear-Admiral D. L. Braine and wife, Rear-Admiral doln B. Ciliz and daughter.

upper bay yesterday by John B. Cliff, and daughter, J. S. T. Stransgton, was released this han, Gen. I. S. Carlin, Gen. M. T. McMahon, to go to her dock, where Rear-Admiral Ridnd, 2J. BW. Miller, Cominsider Naval Reserves; Congressmen Magner, Chancey add Coombe.
The Navy Yard Band occupied a platform to the right of the launching platform and played National airs until the big crowd which gathered long before noon had gone away.

away.

The heavy rain of the morning kept some away, nevertheless the spectators numbered several thousand.

All who applied at the gate were admitted to the Yard.

Description of the Cincinnati.

Description of the Cincinnati,
The Cincinnati, known in the plans and specifications of her contractors as Gruiser No. 7, is a sister ship to the Raleigh, also in progress of construction.
Sue is a double-huli vessel, having a watertight inner bottom, the space between the contractors in two hulis being fitted with woodite for counteracting the effects of projecties charged with high exposives. The woodite has a base of thour arubber, and a thickness of one had of two dutte with acceptant the as a base of thour arubber, and a thickness of one had of woodite with acceptant of a six-met rifle.

The vessel's plates are riveted on the expansion plan, a secondary plate being fastened through it. The vessel's of the same of the river banks, their method of fixing them in the same of pausion plan, a secondary plate being fastened through it. The vessel's of the same of the river banks, their method of fixing them in the same of the river banks, their method of fixing them in the same of the river banks, their method of fixing them in the same of the river banks, their method of fixing them in the same of the river banks, their method of fixing them in the same of the river banks, their method of fixing them in the same of the river banks, their method of fixing them in the same of the river banks, their method of fixing them in the same of the river banks, their method of fixing them in the same of the river banks, their method of fixing them in the same of the river banks, their method of fixing them in the same of the river banks, their method of fixing them in the same of the river banks, their method of fixing them in the same of the river banks, their method of fixing them in the same of the river banks, their method of fixing them in the same of the river banks, their method of fixing them in the same of the river banks, their method of fixing them in the same of the river banks, their method of fixing them in the same of the river banks, their method of fixing them in the same of the river banks, their method o

Vessel's highest spred, or 10,500 miles at ten knots an hour.

Her Power a Lagines.

The indiowing record shows the changes in the temperature ouring the morning as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy.

The engines were ready to be put in when the fire scenarred recently at the harty yard machine shop. They will soon be ready again however. They are of the triple-expansion, vertical, inverted, direct-acting type, with high-pressure cylinders of 37 inches each, the cemmon strick being 33 inches. There are four double-ended main boilers and twostngle-ended is the most distinct characteristic of her partments. The working steam pressure will be used, and it is catculated that the engine will concurs the end of confidence of confidence of confidence of confidence on the common structure. As Mme. de Custine rightly will be used on the second or confidence of confidence of confidence on the confidence of the confidence on the confiden

six-pounders, two three-pounders, one one-pounder rapid fire gun and two 37-millimeter revolving cannons.

There are five torpedo tubes above water, one on the bow (lowell pattern) and four on the sides (Whitehead pattern), fired wish can powder.

And the Exact State of Things We Wish Here and Now to Set Right a

We Have the Froot and Evidence at Hand to Por-

False notions sometimes become deeply

There is an extremely false bles prevalent smone the people that inherited consumption or an inherited weak and delicate conflition is necessarily sure at some time to prove fatal.

Phis is decidedly and emphatically wrong and leads to fears and apprehensions upon the part of persons who thus inhe it a weakness of the lungs, tendency to cough, estarth, or be

IT IS NOT TRUE

Should Be Known.

Very False Matter.

fartiv Settle All Doubt.

irritation, or a feeble, (clicate or deblitated constitution.

Of course, if such weak condition of the lungs or enterbied state of the body is neglected, con-sumption and premature death will almost surely result. But by observing projer care and neking use of the proter means, all danger can be averted and good health and strength ;

In propf of this now well-established fact we have known many affected proule, or those hav ing naturally weak and delicate constitution continue in sound health by keering the columns, the nerves strong and the digestion perient by using that great health and strength giver, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve

Many such cases are constantly occurring, but we will here rate only one, a most wonderful restoration from inherited consumption. This lady, Mrs. Addie I. Crazg, of 10t North Portland Avenue, Brookiyn, N. Y., stated the facts and we will give them in her own words:



front of a white card that was covered with "I had poor health for several years. Have black letters and rings and lines of various lengths and sizes and shapes, and forced her been under the treatment of many doctors, but to remain there half an hour and look at they did me no good. The more medicine I to the weaker I grow, was so but at last that I could not est or sleep, and had a court that almost rac elime to plece. I had rains i my them through single and double barrelled glasses. Finally he said, very solemnly: "Your eyes are in very bad share. Very ad, very bad, indeed. How long have you chest, which made breathing very difficult.
"As my father, brother and sister had died with consumption. I thought my time had come. bad, very bad, indeed. How long have you

With much pleasure and gritifude I can now "I see. Well, madam, the cornea has say that I have teen entirely cured of collided with the copia, and, of course, necestroubles by Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and sarily, naturally, your pupils are now two ex-travasated cornucorias."

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sleep is refreshing, and altorether I feel restored I'm not sure those are the words he used. to health once more. but that was the impression I got. At any "I most earnestly recommend Dr. Greene's rate, he frightened the woman, and probably Nervura blood and never remely to all who are that was what he wanted.

Nervura blood and never remely to all who are afficted with obstinate, chionic, nervous or "The trouble is," he went on, just as sol- painful diseases. I have recommended it to emnly as ever, "the trouble is you've been emnly as ever, "the trouble is you've been buying cheap glasses, and no—eyes—could"—
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trany sufferers, and am pleased to say that it has siven keneral satisfaction."

We should certainly advise those who have

His voice died away, and instinctively he Just below where the Cincinnati stopped the cruiser Atlanta was lying. Above was the handsome Philadelphia and near by the Dolphin.

All were decked with the flags of every nation, and formed, with the Chichnati, a flect "Why" she said table of the patent medicines but is a physician's prescription, the discovery, indeed, of one of our most eminent and successful specialists to curing chronic and long-standing diseases, Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th st., New York. The doctor cam me by people here, and I never paid less than be consulted free, personally or by letter, and this fact alone guarantees the great value of the remedy. All druggists keep it for \$1.00 per bottle, and it is purely vexetable and harmless.

AFFAIRS IN WALL STREET.

WALL STREET, THURSDAY, NOV. 10 .- The bulls to-day had the laugh on their opponent who sold stocks on the result of the election. The shorts have thus far found it impossible to get back their stocks. Each attempt to recoup has been followed by a rapid rise, and the indications are that a still further advance will take place.

The most successful beast tamers are generally small, wiry fellows, with plenty of nerve and a good stock of tradesecrets, derived from the close sindy of wild animals, says the San Francisco Chronicle. In the latter respect savages, with their outdoor mode of life, have a considerable advantage over their civilized rivals.

In the Chilean Andes the naturalist Tachudi made the ac maintance of a creole farmer who confessed that he had experimented for several years before he

The Quotations.

dians, their method of fixing them in the American Sugar Ber sand of the river banks, their precaution American Cotton Oil Mobility of the Cotton Oil American Cotton Oil American Cotton Oil there is an audible rapper of a river, perhaps for the same of a river, perhaps for the same that cows prefer a brook to a pond and a running spring to a sluggish creek.

The murmuring or the stream seemed to suggest the idea of purer and cooler water, and where the current was slow the Indians contrived to produce a ripple by an artificial obstruction.

Creen Bay & Woman Great Northern pref. Illinois central low (central low (central low)) and contribution. nature. As Mme. de Custine rightly Michigan Centra Minneapolis & St. Louis neapolis a son souri Pacide souri Pacide souri, Kansas à Texas pt The engines can be used independently of each other.

There is a double vertical air-pump forced by a vertical compound engine for each of the propulsion engines. The circulating pumps work independently. The ashpits can be made airtight for forced draught.

The thicknail is to be achooner rigged, spreading 7.210 feet of canvass, and is fifted with spar masts without barbettes. The officers cabins are large and well lighted. The essel is to have distilling apparatus for water, an jee machine, electric opnames to light the whole ship and three searchilights of the Mangin type. In addition there are to be pumps for fresh and salt water, fire hose, steam and drain pipe system, and complete ventilating arrangements.

Her armamans will consist of a main battery or one 6-inch and ten 5-inc rapiding for precchloading rifles on cent, epicon mounts protected by thick steel salieds. The ti-inch gum will be on the foreshile.

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